THEATRE BURNED, FEDERATION ACTION.

McVicker's Handsome Play House Official Statement of the Supreme Burned to the Ground.

Panie Among Hotel Guests-The Loss Estimated at \$200,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning a watchman discovered smoke issuing from the window of a little smoking room under the stage of McVicker's Theatre on Madison street. spite the heroic efforts of the firemen the anxiety, is printed in full herewith: theatre was burned to the ground.

The smoking-room was filled with dry, inflammable material, which proved excellent food for the flames, and before the firemen arrived the whole interior of building was ablaze, so rapid was the progress of the flames. In less than thirty minutes the flames were issuing through the roof.

Additional help was summoned and the firemen, seeing that the theatre itself was doomed, turned their attention to saving the front part of the building, which is occupied as offices.

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Insurance Patrol No. 1 sent a number of their men to the theatre at the first

alarm. Seven of them were at work in the auditorium when the roof fell with a crash. There were grave fears that they had been buried in the blazing timbers, but they soon emerged from the building.

scorched and blackened, but alive almost by a miracle. Around in the rear of the building the

firemen attached to Engine 7 were hard at work when the wall fell.

All were more or less injured, but so far as is known only one seriously.

He was Patrick Duffy, whose skull was fractured by the mass of bricks. He will probably die.

The loss to Florace McVicker, proprietor of the theatre is estimated at \$100,000, and tenants of the offices in the front will lose a similar amount.

The New York "Shenandoah" Company, who had been playing there for the past fourteen weeks, lost all their wardrobe and the complete scenery, which includes the mammoth scene in the Shenandoah Valley, together with numerous new drops and interior scenes, and all the wardrobe and costumes belonging to the company itself and for the extra people has been lost.

At the conference with Mr. Powderly at Eurana at

Last night was the company's nintyninth performance of "Shenandosh," in

The loss of this theatre will be a serious one for such attractions as Sarah Bern hardt, Jefferson and Florence, who were already booked there.

"The Private Secretary," which is now playing at the Grand Opera-House, was to go there direct from New York and follow "Shenandeah."

Manager Charles Frohman says that through the fact that "Shenandeah" was played last season by two comognies, the complete duplicate—in fact the original seenery painted by Phil Goatcher, is in New York; and also another complete set of wardrobe is in New York and will be sent on immediately in the "Shendoah" special car, which is at the Eric Depot,

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Council at Terre Haute.

Several Firemen Injured by a Powderly Approved and Third Vice-Presi ent Webb Denounced.

> The Constitution of the Order Prevents a Sympathetic Strike.

The official statement of the Supreme Council of the United Order of Railway Employes, the result of whose meeting at An alarm was quickly sent out, but de- Terre Haute has been awaited with much

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COUN-

occupied as offices.

A small alley separates the theatre from the Windsor Hotel, and such was the furv of the flames that it looked at one time as was inaugurated.

of the fiames that it looked at one time as if the hotel would catch also.

A slight panic ensued among the guests who, awakened by the noise, thought the hotel was on fire and rushed madly to the street.

Guests of the Saratoga Hotel and Bennett House were badly frightened also, but the flames did not reach either of these hotels.

Insurance Patrol No. 1 sent a number but their appears being discarded a strike was inaugurated.

At the inneture T. V. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, and honorable peace between the emilorees and the officials of the road, but his efforts were unavailing.

Mr. Fowderly, compreh uding the purpose of H. Walter Wobb, Third Vice-President of the Company, to make war upon the Knights of Labor and ultimately upon all labor organizations represented on his road, sought a conference with the Supreme Council of the United Orders of Railway Employees.

Council of the United Orders of Hailway Employees.
The request of Mr. Powderly was granted to the extent that four members of the Council, the chief executives of the Federated orders, met him in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., viz.; F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and President of the Supreme Council; George W. Howard, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Vice-President of the Supreme Council; S. E. Wilkinson, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Frank Sweeney, Grand Master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association.

EFFORTS TO SETTLE THE TROUBLE.

also refused.

There were other propositions made by Mr. Powderly having for their object the honorable settlement of the existing trouble, all of which were refused on the part of Mr. Webb.

ble, all of which were refused on the part of that theatre, and to-night they were to celebrate the one hundredth performance, for which the entire house was sold in advance.

Manager J. H. McVicker, who is also proprietor of the theatre, is at Saratoga, N. Y.

McVicker's Theatre is the largest in Chicago, and one of the oldest in the country. Three years ago thousands of dollars were spent on its interior, making it the handsomest theatre in the West.

The loss of this theatre will be a serious who went to New York to confer with him for serious part of the statements who went to New York to confer with him for a large sum of money. This, it is believed, is the only instance where a huge black snake has done the part of the supreme Council, that body was convened in the city of Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday, the 2°36 day of August, 1890.

An ECCENTRIC PARSON.

He Preaches His Sermons First to His Horses.

THE COUNCIL'S POSITION.

sent on immediately in the "Shendoah" special car, which is at the Erie Denot, and which was to convey the special "Shenandoah" company to the East next week—the play will go on at once at the large Anditorium in Chicago.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, but there is said to be traces of incendiarism. The theatre will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

PHILADELPHIA IN A SEAWAY.

Another Test to Be Applied to the Piest Steel Cruiser.

By order of Secretary Tracy the new steel cruiser Philadelphia is to be subjected to at which was curise of from five to iten days upon the open ocean.

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By the vessel's tendency to pick in a seaway, and it is said that she has stendency to bias to starboard, which makes in unseably. Naval Constructor Maria ray that the case of the control of the Naval Supervisory Board of the Saval Supervisory Board o

ions he represents will cease to be potential in deciding questions of this kind. THE CENTRAL STRIKE APPROVED.

In view of the foregoing facts the Supreme Council puts upon record its unanimous and unquanted approval of the strike on the New York Central and Hudson Blyer Railway for the cames set forth by T. V. Powderly, General Master Workman, as also the efforts made by Mr. Powderly to bring the strike to an honorable termination.

In this general expression of approval of the action of the K. of L. the course of Vice-President Webb is as unequivocally condemned.

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The power of the Supreme Conneil in the
matter of the strike has been exerted to aid
the K. of L., through their representatives,
to secure the recognition of their Order by
the officials of a rich and powerful corporation, to secure for workingmen, the victims of sitocratic power, a hearing, and
to perform such officer kindly offices
as were proper under the circumstances, demonstrating sympathy and cood
will, thereby adding the k. of L.
to bring the strike to a close upon principles
of right and justice. In this the Council
met with failure owing to the autocratic
attitude of H. Walter Webb.

WHY NO STRIKE IS ORDERED.

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It now becomes necessary for the Supreme Council to say that, owing to the fact that the Order of the K. of L. is not a member of the Federated Orders of Railway Employees, the laws of the Supreme Council do not permit more than it has done to aid the

of the Federated Orders of Railway Employees, the laws of the Supreme Council do not permit more than it has done to aid the K. of L. and its inability to participate otherwise in the strike is now known and appreciated by Mr. Fowderly.

Referring to the laws of the Supreme Council relating to strikes, the matter is concisely presented as follows:

In the first place, if the members of either of the organizations on any railroad have a grievance it is submitted to the proper officers of the road by the local Grievance Committee. In the event of failure to obtain satisfaction the chief executive officer of the Order having the gravance is called upon, and in connection with the Committee seeks to anticably adjust the difficulty. If failure still attends the efforts to adjust the trouble them the Supreme Council is convened at the head-quarters of the railroad officials, with whom a conference is requested, and its influence is exerted to obtain a settlement, alike just to obtain a settlement, alike just to obtain a parties. If failure still follows efforts to remove the cause of complaint, and the Council by a manifolds vote decides the

parties. If failure attil follows control to remove the cause of compaint, and the Council by a manimous vote decides the grievance to be of such a gravity as to institute the recomplity ordered, in which tify a strike it is necomptly ordered, in which event all the members of the various organ-izations employed on the road where the grista os exists, viz., firenes, conductors, traipmen and switchmen, abandon their

work.

In conclusion the Supreme Council places upon record its high appreciation of the manliness of the k, of L, employed in the New York Central in struggling to maintain a principle sacred to every workingman on the continent and to all who love justice and hope for triumph of right over wrong as figgrant as ever stained the pages of history.

THE LABOR OFFICIALS INDORSED. THE LABOR OFFICIALS ISDORSED.

Resolved, That the action of President
F. P. Sargent, Vice-President G. W. Howard
and Brothers Wikinson and Sweeny, of the
Supreme Council, in responding to the request of General Master Workman Terrence
V. Powderly to confer with him and the
General Executive Board of the Knights of
Labor in the matter of the strike now in
progress on the New York Central and Hudson River Hailroad, meets with our hearty progress on the New York Central and Hudson River Hailroad, meets with our hearty
approval, and having perfect faith in their
interference as well as their ability for comprehend situations we commend their labors
as eminently worthy, not only of our appreciation, but of the great orders they so ably

epresent.
Unanimously adopted.
FRANK P. SAROKNT, President.
Attest-W. A. SHEHAN, Secretary.

CATCHING RATS WITH A SNAKE.

The Queer Domestic Pet of a West Virginia Farmer.

Thomas Oxley, a farmer of Lincoln County. West Virginia, who lives near Griffithsville, has a queer pet, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. It is a huge black snake, 8 feet 6 inches long. The snake has been an adjunct of the farm for twelve has been an adjunct or the farm for twelve years and is considered by Mr. Oxley as among his most valuable possessions.

It stays about the barn Summer and Winter, and is the most indefatigable exterminator of rats, mice and other vermin

terminator of rats, inice and other vermine ever owned by Oxiey.

"Jim," as the snake is called, is per-fectly tame and dogile, and answers to his name as promptly as the family dog or cat. He is fond of being petted by the family and seems to highly appreci-ate acts of kindness. Jim casts his coat at regular intervals of twelve months and every one of his suits have been kent by

upon as a curiosity aimost is his peculiar method of getting up his sermons. He studies on horseback.

"When the roads get bad in the Spring and Winter he uses two horses. He doesn't ride them both at once as is cone in the circus, but when one gets fagged he put him up and mounts the other. He goes regardless of weather.

"I have watched him often. When he is preparing the eloquent parts of his

is preparing the eloquent parts of his discourse and repeating the stories which emphasize and make clear a point he makes his horse go at a gallop. but when he is pondering over the doctrine of predestination and the final end of the wicked the horse moseys along at a gait of his own

He Wonders What They Meant.

Mr. Hogg-Ladies, I assure you that I appreciate the gift of this gold pen, but I am Columnal is to understand its significance or to Columnal is to understand its significanc comprehend your motives, since you are all Spikeswoman—It is intended as a delicate expression of our sentiments concerning the read Termany you justle the ladies at the elevated stations.

More Chance for Experiment.

Doctor-He insulted me ! He said he wouldn't have me attend a cat for him. Mand-Well, now. I think that was un-kind of him. I don't see why he should fear to intrust a cat to your treatment. The doctor losks surprised.) I noted, I don't. A cat has nine lives, you know.



Highest of all in leavening strength.

STOCK REPORTS. DRAMATIC SEASON IS OPEN.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1890.

The Market Becomes Buoyant On the No-Strike Decision.

The world work of the state of

Higher Prices Than Be ore the Money Stringency.

Easy Money and Foreign Purchases Bull the Market.



if by magic when it was officially aunounced that the Supreme Orders of Railway Employees had decided not to strike. Stocks on this news opened by to 2 per cent, better leading specaities can people, and that by 11 o clock the

tween 0 and 21s per cent. and heavy pur-chases of stocks for foreign account nerved was conducted by Jessie Williams, and proved to be very pretty and agreeable. It the buils to action and some round amounts

atringency. The total amount of bonds purchased un-

der circular of Aug. 21 up to and including yesterday was \$6,857,200. The Government receipts show a falling off, footing up only \$649,648 against

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS American Cotton Oil.
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Atch., Top. & Santa Fa
Bucksys Pipe Line
Canada Southern.
Chesapeaks & Ohio
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Chic & Northwest

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F. T. Va. & Ga. Mp. pd.

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Lone-ville & Nashville.
Low & St. L. pfd.
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The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidate: Exchange.to-day:

Mining Stocks,

Success of the New Play at Miner's

Fifth Avenue House.

Fifth Avenue House.

Strausa's One Hundredth Night—The
New Park in Brooklyn.

WINDSON THEATRE.

"The Blue and the Gray," described as presented in this city before several of the recent war plays, was the attraction at the programme introduced. J. L. Simonds, as usual, made the hit of the evening. recent war plays, was the attraction at the audience. The play is sensational and it the stock market was seene being uproariously received by the lifted this morning as audience. In the cast were Mili G. Bariow. who was received with a great deal of warmth; W. J. Thompson, Miss Liste Leigh, Miss Lottie Williams and Miss Nellis Mar Council of the United tell. The cast on the whole is a very satisfactory one.

MADIPON SQUARE GARDEN.

Stranes gave his one hundredth concert in and then made a fur-ther slight wain. so "Life in America," dedicated to the American people, and "America's Fair Women," anowed an advance of a waitz played for the first time. There was anywhere from the to poses that the clergymen shall do something more than lend their personal at gas nants as compared with yesterday's called "Martha Washington," and sing-tached to the forwarding of the moveing by the Austrian and German societies of | ment. Realizations brought about a reaction, but later on the entire list recovered and ruled dull and strong.

The case in money—call loans ranging between given, and a tableau called "The Jifth of the Waltz" was made known, It was conducted by Jessie Williams, and for the men of the cioth, and he has was conducted by Jessie Williams, and was set to the music of Johann Strauss. onand opera-nouse. bility.

the buils to action and some round amounts were taken for the long account.

The stocks which showed the greatest improvement were Big Foor, Sugar Certificates, the Grangers, Lackawanna, the Vanderbita, Louisville & Nashville, Pacific Mail and Pullman Palace.

During the last hour the dealings were again on a larger scale and speculation was positively buoyant.

It is worthy of remark that prices to-day were higher than before the late money stringency.

Onand of Certificates, County of the called to copyed for the case of taughter at the Grand Opera-House improvement were Big Foor, Sugar Certificates, the Grand Opera-House into the called to copyed the form of the late of the late money was recently revived at the Lyceum with success, and its week at the Crand Opera-House city, of whatever creed or denomination, when, Mr. Teall says, the biggest gun of this remarkable municipal campaign will shake Tammany Hali to its foundations. Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby is sugaged in large of all the clergymen of the mass meeting of all the clergymen of the mass House will surely prove prolitable.

JACOBS' THEATRE.
"The Paymaster," a military drama that "The Paymaster," a military drama that has been played at many theatres in this city since it was originally made known at the Star, was the attraction offered at H. R. Jacobs. Theatre last night. John L. Sulinvan was present, and the occasion took the form of an informal reception to that here, who sat in a private box with Duncan B. Harrison, the author of the melodrama, Jack Burnet and a few puglists. "The Paymaster" was well presented, and the stinations were duly appreciated by a large audience.

"Herminie, or the Cross of Gold," a military drama, was presented at H. C. Miner's People's I heatre last night. William Fellmund was the star of the occasion, and played the role Sergt. Paul Durand. There is much good material in "Herminie" and this the andience very evidently recognized, Mr. Redmund is a clever and vigorous actor, and as the Sergeant and blunt General availed himself of all the opportunities offered—and they were many. Miss heatrice Lieb appeared as Herminie, and shared the honors with the star.

A very good entertainment was given last night at I only Paston's Theatre by an organization known as Frank Bush's Specialty Company. It included "the king of dislect character stars," or in other words. Frank Bush himself: Lottis Gilson, described as "the little magnet of song;" Edgar and Fanny Midgley in a specialty called "Oh. What a Pienic; "the Western Brothers, the twin brothers Weems, the sisters Coyne in a sketch entitled "Missaken Identity;" Isabells Ward. Charles Girard and Jennis Earle, the somersaulting goat, Burke's boxing dogs, Bobby and Kitty Emmet, and Crimmins and Doyle in a burlesque boxing act. TONY PASTOR'S.

The Gibert and Sulvan meloy, that was so favorably received last week, was restarded at worth a Bais concert hall last night. Carmenita was also there, and carmen we have been been as the head of the cange has necessarily desired and the misses of favorably received last week was restarded and the worder hall last night. Carmenita was also there, and carmen we have the favorably received last week was restarded and the worder hall last night. Carmenita was also there, and carmen we were the Herbert brothers, clever gymmasts, and Lawfor and Thornton, character vocalists; Sabon, a very amusing mimit: the factors were the Herbert brothers, clever gymmasts, and Lawfor and Thornton, character vocalists; Sabon, a very amusing mimit: the factors were the Herbert brothers, clever gymmasts, and Lawfor and Thornton, character vocalists; Sabon, a very amusing mimit: the factors and the lively buriesque on Leccop's ever popular counts opera. "La Fille de Balamae Angot," the brother some and the proposes of the League or the particular sections is very large and the alterations in the more of the comments of the comment with all politeness, but with decision, while as before, I make no comment as few and the alterations in the choice of the city's serving men who have determined white and the worder that the badded the wonderful and the worder that he had to the comment with the began to rear and himself and the throw hat the same weight of the comment will be presented and twenty-first street. East twent has been and the surface and the number of the comment and the tried to throw her. He did did the throw her. He did the worder will be estated when he work to the League of the twent the work of the League of the committee of Clergymen on all of the documents sent that the same into the league.

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teenth street, between Third and Fourth
archive, was recogned yesterday and a large
number of people attended. The list of atrections is very large and the alterations in
the museum are much to be commended.
In the streatorium the Palace Stecialty prevalied. This organization inclinded Murphy
and Crow. Hillie and Mamie Williams. J. H.
Josephers, the Evans Brothers, Fred Houty,
Senor Garcia. Mattie Webb. Ed Clarence
and others, in the curio halls atwo-muthed
or, called Wano; Mexican Aztecs, Albinos,
Nicola Cardona and Charles Howard were
among the numerous features.

The cyclorama of "the Battle of Gettyaburg," as Fourth avenue and Niceteenth
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CYLORAMA.

The cyclorams of "the Battle of Gettysburg," at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street is open every afternoon and evening including Sundays. Fhilippetessy's grand painting is he excellent condition, and lovers of war pictures will ind much to admire in this artist's rendering of Freket's charging legions, the stringle amid the corn, the capture of the guns, the field hospital scene, the old homestead in flames, and the death line. It is claimed that there are one hundred thousand figures in this picture.

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The Brooklyn Theatres.

It would have been hard wors to accommodate more people than visited Col. Sinn's modate more people than visited Col. Sinn's since. The decorations, which are in fouse, practically new from cellar to roof, was thrown open for the initial performance. The decorations, which are in somewhat light timts and harmonize beautifully at the surroundings, and everywhere is visible a degree of taste which speaks volumes for the designess, the workers, and the unsets spirit. Col. Sinn.

The new drop curtain, which is one of the hardsomest that has ever been put in use it as theatre, is in subject a transcript from a theatre, is in subject a transcript from a theatre, whose gifts as a colorist are well and the color scheme entirely originates with Mr. Host, whose gifts as a colorist are well and the colors scheme entirely originates with Mr. Host, whose gifts as a colorist are well and the colors.

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HAIVAN, Aug. 20.—United States Consult.

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ment has been made on the stage, where the removal of a wall gives several feet more

The A. A. U. Annual Swimming Championship at Nyack.

LOADING UP CLERICAL GUNS.

Turning the Churches Into Anti-

Tammany Voting Clubs.

creed or shade of belief, to unite in the

the purposes of the campaign as so man political clubs," remarks the untiring or

NO TRACE OF THE ABDUCTOR.

Frank's Accomplices Still in Jail Unable to Get Ball. James Tracy, of 111 Madison street, thi

city, and Archibald Craig, of 1170 Madison street, Brooklyn, who were arrested in Long Island City charged with being accomplices of Gustave Frank, of 71 St. Mark's place.

in attempting to steal his ten-year-old daughter Ella from her mother in Dutch

Carter's Resignation as National Cross Country Handlespper,

The annual awimming championships of hattan Athletic Club. will be held Thursday next from the Nyack Rowing Association boat-house, on the Hudson river. The events will be one hundred yards and one mile. Entrance fee is two dollars.

The previous announcements that the Nautilus Boat Club House, at Bay Ridge.

And the Pierpent Boat Club House, at Pierpont-on-the-Hudson, are superseded by this final announcement of the final choice of the spot at which the championships will take place.

The Nyack Rowing Association will afford every facility for conducting the champions.

Organizer Oliver Summer Teall does not Stranes gave his one hundredth concert in America at the Madison Square Garden last Municipal Reform League shall be merely ships. The press will be furnished with a steam launch, and the officers with launches at the Manicipal Reform League shall be merely ships. The press will be furnished with a steam launch, and the officers with launches MRS. WALLAGE'S FATAL RIDE. Like the thirty pretty girls who operate and boats in which to manage the champton type writers and address letters at the Vic. will entertain the officials. The races will start at 4, 30). M. toria Hotel Annex headquarters, he pro-

James F. Maguire. President of the tractiveness and the influence thereto at-tached to the forwarding of the move. Navier Boat Club, says that the new beat-house of the Club at One Hundred an-Fifty-fifth street and Harlem River, will by Sept. 15, all rumors about the postponement of the opening until Spring to the contrary.

is used a circular telling of his success in their original purpose and open the boat-getting the clerics to accept the responsibecome one of the prominent clubs of the from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, . . .

city, of whatever creed or denomination.

The Rings County and Perkeley Athletic thirty-five years old. She was the daughter of this remarkable municipal campaign will now possess an excellent eleven.

The Berkeleys thirty-five years old. She was the daughter of D. B. Allen, and her mother was this remarkable municipal campaign will now possess an excellent eleven.

be fired, with a detonation which will shake Tammany Hali to its foundations.

Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby is engaged in loading the gun with an address "de-to-do its best.

The Harlem regatta, to be held this Fall, will bring out the full strength of all the Harlem rowing clubs. It is a sort of family affair, in which each organization endeavors to do its best. . . . gross abuses of the city government imperatively need reform, and it is the duty of every church, whatever may be their creed or shade of belief, to unite in the control of the control o

work of correction."
This is the enthusiastic Mr. Teall's lucid explanation of the object of the meeting and the purpose of the proposed addres. While Mr. Teal speaks of this meeting as the big gun of the campaign, he also as the big gun of the campaign, he also refers to the small arms to be used in thi warfare of reform, which practical poli

The Manhattan Athletic Club iscresse team has volunteered to meet the Staten Island team in place of the Druids of Baltimore, who have sent word that they can not come. The contest between the Manhattans and the Staten Islanders will be a regularly scheduled A. A. U. championship game cians look on as more effective than the big piece of ordnance.
The churches are to be regarded for

and Tommy Kelly was of the slap-bane order, and each boxed his best to the delight of the large antience.

The wind-up and principal event of the evening was the contest between Dampsey and Jimmy Carroll, the middle-weight of

Williamsburg.
The exchanges were rapid and scientific and the eleverness with which solutions. and the cleverness with which points were made and blows stopped won well-mericed applause. This bout had lots of ginger in it, sw, indeed, did most of the evening's svents.

. . . Andy Bowen, who recently defeated Billy Myer, the light-weight, is the favorite of the betting men in the contest scheduled to take place at an although cith in New Orleans early next mouth between Bowen and Jimmy Carroll, whom Champion Jack McAnliffs defeated at the tallfornia Athletic Cinb. The purse is \$1,000 and there is great interest among the sports of the Crescent City over the affair.

he affair.

At a meeting held by the National Cross At a meeting beld by the National Cross at the Country Association of America, at the Grand Union Hotellast night, E.C. Carror, handicapper of the Association, sont in his resignation, which was tabled. J. H. Mei-lor, Will Frank and E.C. Carter, the com-

The Shocking Death of Commodore Vanderbilt's Granddaughter.

The body of Mrs. Anme Allen Wallace, wife of Broker John Wallace, who was fatally injured, as stated in the Everyon WORLD jast night, by a fall from her He declares that the officers will hold to horse at Islip, L. I., yesterday, was Club is increasing daily, and it promises to peral will probably take place to morrow

Mrs. Wallace was a tall, stately brunette, Commodore Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Wallace married fifteen years ago and was a leader in society. Her husband is a popular stock broker, doing business at 56 Wall street. They have one child,

cottage, on Ocean avenue. The cutry list which has been sent in to the Staten Island Athletic Club for the Labor Day sports is a lone one, containing the names of several hundred intending participants. Athletes of all varieties are represented.

Mrs. Wallace was an excellent equestrienne. Her favorite horse was a magnificent black brute, which she named Squire. He came into her possession expresented. eighteen months ago, but was not broken

for riding until last Summer. While in town last season she rode him frequently in Central Park and thought ane was his master, but shortly after going to I-lip this Summer he displayed his innate cusedness and threw her one

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The Yorkville Yacht Club will hold its sixth annual open regatia on Labor Day over their regular course, from Oak Point to Stepping Stones lighthones and return, for beats under eighteen feet, and to and around Gangway Buoy for boats over eighteen feet, and to mount him again.

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The young men are to be interested in municipal politics. They are now distributing pledges, and will also circulate campaign literature.

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